

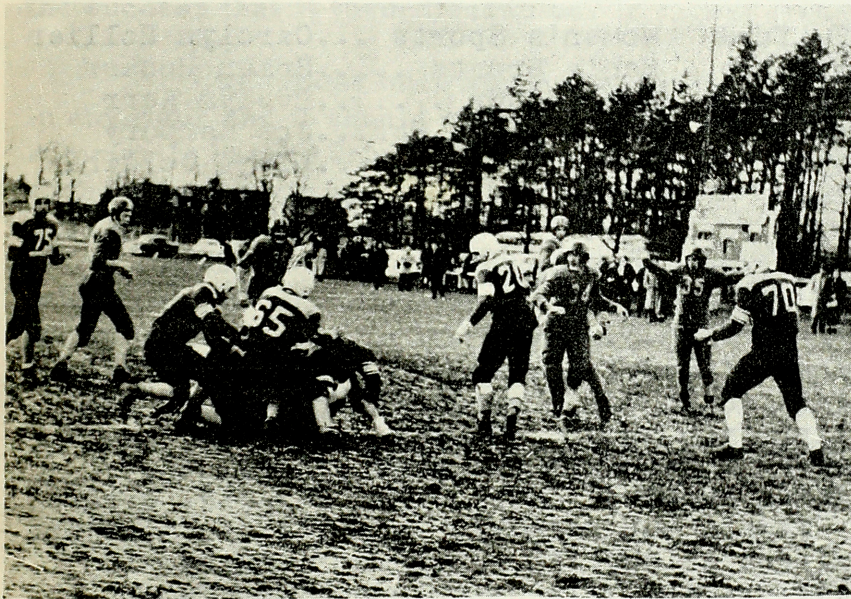
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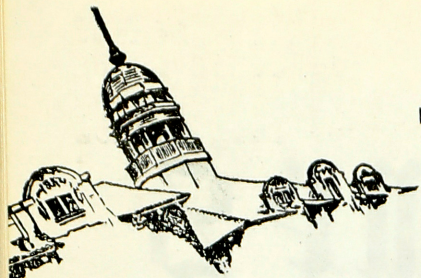
AGGIES BREAK GAITERS' STREAK; SNATCH SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

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drives across the
line for his first
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EDITORIAL

Over 2000 years ago, a group of people living in Europe without the facilities of the modern age, built for themselves what is in some respects the highest civilization ever known. They were the Greeks. Shortly after, another race living under much the same conditions, turned their attentions to writing immortal music. The results: Mozart, Bach, Schubert and Beethoven. Today, our race with all its new developments, supersonic speeds, engines, scientific management, halitosis, school girl complexions, statistics, etc., is capable of immediately transporting itself from places where it is bored to tears to others where it is bored to death.

Nowadays, we fail to appreciate the finer things of life, but are more concerned in trying to avoid boredom by creating more gadgets. Sunday drivers no longer drive out to enjoy the country or the fresh air but to test the acceleration on their air-conditioned cars.

As students in science, one of our most beautiful gifts is losing its intended purpose. Nature is no longer accepted for what it is, but has to be proved or improved before we are satisfied. In our desperate effort to discover how sap reaches the top of a tree, we fail to appreciate the fact that it does, however, get there. We should not, therefore, be merely satisfied with our acquired knowledge but, better, be thankful that in our time and age we are privileged in having this knowledge imparted to us.

EXCERPTS FROM THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The weekly Students' Council Meeting convened, as usual, on Tuesday night at 7:30 P.M. It was discovered, however, that there was not a quorum present nor, was there any hope of there ever being one, that night.

The meeting was rescheduled for Wednesday night at 6:30 P.M. and proceeded at that time as planned. Your reporter sat through a meeting as varied as any he has ever attended. It is truly a credit to the Council when one realizes what a variety of subjects they must carefully consider in one night. Here they are in the order they appeared.

First came business from the minutes and among this was the question of the Agriculture Building being closed at night. This question has yet to be answered satisfactorily, and we will let you know when it is.

The poppy sale was discussed and the Council stated that it was a great success. There was no actual report on the sum attained, but evidently this will be known next week. Congratulations are due to you, for you are the ones who made it the success that it turned out to be.

Car tracks have appeared, again, on the oval. This has ceased to be funny in any way, and it should be stopped immediately. Any car seen on the oval shall be summarily barred from the college grounds. It is about time that the people who do such things, grew up, and exercised a bit of common sense.

The budget for the Soph Prom was approved as was the tentative list of patrons and honoured guests. Remember folks that this great affair is coming up fairly soon and plan for it. It is one of the big events of the year.

A second letter from Miss Stewart was received concerning the volume of the P.A. system used in the foyer. Please, those of you who have occasion to use the machine, keep it down, or it will no longer be lent out. This is going before the Dining Hall Committee.

A second request from I.V.C.F. for funds was turned down by the Council for several outstanding reasons, one of which was the fact that it is, primarily, a Christian fellowship and all our students, who pay fees, are not christians, and therefore should not have their money used in this way.

The cheer leaders are going to Bishops this weekend. The Council approved it, but did not approve the payment of Council funds to cover their expenses. An alternative course was suggested.

There was a report tabled from the Community Chest committee in which their schedule was outlined, their objective, and to whom this money will go. This is a very worthy cause and should receive the full support of the Student Body. Let's get behind the drive this year and push it 'way over the top.

That's all from the Council this time. See you next week.

ROYAL TO CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY — THEME NEEDED

February 19th, is the date set for this year's Royal. As this is the tenth anniversary of the Royal, an all-out effort is being made to make it the biggest and best show of the past decade. By applying the benefits of the first nine Royals and also introducing new ideas it is felt that this goal can be achieved.

Plans have already been made to expand the show by the addition of new competitions in Agronomy, Horticulture and Home Economics.

The first consideration in planning a successful Royal is choosing a suitable theme. Why is this choice of so much significance? Because it is difficult to develop an advertising campaign without a theme on which to work, and the entire booth display is built around this one central thought. An appropriate theme also leads to uniformity of the Royal as a whole.

With this thought in mind, a Board of Directors' meeting will be held in Room 175, Chemistry Building, Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7:00 P.M. This meeting will also be open to any students who are interested in choosing a Royal theme. Come and bring your ideas.

To start you thinking, here are the themes of past Royals:-

1948- Science Plays its Part	1953- Progress Through Science
1949- Science Aiding Agriculture	1954- Macdonald Serves the Community
1950- Better Living Through Science	1955- Parade of Achievements
1951- Milestones in Science	1956- Progress-Our Purpose
1952- Science at Work	

It is obvious that the word 'science' has been overworked in the past years and as some departments find it difficult to plan a display around this work, it is suggested that it be left out.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE IN DECEMBER

The Community Chest Committee held its first meeting on Thursday evening, November 8, 1956.

It was decided to hold the Community Chest Drive during the first week of December and that the week consist of a Penny Derby, a Movie, Monte Carlo night and a Dance.

Containers are to be placed in the Coffee Shop, the Book Shop and the Foyer for those who wish to make a further donation.

The Community Chest is again in charge of selling college Christmas Cards, and it is hoped that the objective of \$500 will be reached.

The proceeds are to be distributed equally among the following charitable organizations: Easter Seals Campaign, Cancer Research, Salvation Army, Red Cross, and the U.N.I.C.E.F.

DR. THOMSON GIVES INSPIRING MEMORIAL ADDRESS

The annual War Memorial Service was held in the Assembly Hall on Friday, Nov. 9th, at 8:00 p.m. It began with the Academic Procession followed by the singing of "O Canada" and the invocation by Rev. Francis Doxsee. In an atmosphere of great solemnity and the impressive attendance of a smart detachment of the C.O.T.C. under Prof. W. Haviland, the wreath was laid by Miss Claire Sutherland, Vice-President of the Students' Council.

B. C. Gardener, Chancellor of McGill University stated the purpose of such an assembly and introduced Dr. James Thomson who would deliver the 11th War Memorial Address at the College.

Dr. Thomson delivered a rather impressive and inspiring address. In the beginning, he said he felt himself a representative voice from 1918 and so chose as his theme, "1918 speaks to 1956".

He disclosed that the armistice of 1918 was literally as the word implies. There was, in fact, only a cessation of hostilities which induced a new spirit of bitterness, inimical to the fostering of any real or lasting peace. However, a positive by-product of the armistice was an outstanding contribution to literature by many writers, one of the most famous works being that of C. E. Montague's "Disenchantment". He quoted from this work in substantiation of his references to the horrors of war and its other dreadful consequences. Men longed for an enchantment, and in awakening from a period of wearisome existence into a dawn of light. To be meaningful, however, such a feeling must emigrate from within the heart of men.

He bemoaned the fact that men had to resort to war in settlement of disputes or for any other cause, declaring that war was at most a desperate remedy and in itself can effect no cure for the world ills.

A new era of genuine progress began four hundred and fifty years ago and with it came a great increase in knowledge. A mastering knowledge of environment has proved very advantageous in placing unthought of resources and power in human hands. Consequently, there has also been a widening of opportunities through social and political liberty.

The human race was caught in a dynamic state with great potentialities to be achieved. There should be a spirit of moral adventure with a willingness to hazard all on a superlative task. Civilization, however, faced a great threat from the hydrogen bomb. A popular misconception was that the potency of such a bomb automatically inhibits its application in the event of a war but he would subscribe to the view that its mere fascination would justify its use by those desiring to use it.

It is of significance that the same capacity which produced the H bomb is available for the promotion of better human understanding. The common goal should be the achievement of unity in spirit of men, hence in international affairs with the full realization and appreciation that world affairs is not irrational but rather should be of meaningful concern to all. That should be the major academic

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GOODBYE TO THE CLOWN

The Class of '57 presented their last play at the College on Wednesday, 7th November: *Goodbye to the Clown*, by Ernest Kinoy.

A good section of the Class co-operated in the making of a very worthy production. The Director, Gloria Stenson, had all the cast interested in giving their best, and Producer, Don Wood had a very efficient team working behind the scenes.

Peggy was a young schoolgirl with a very fertile imagination. Her day-dreams were vivid, and one of the products of her imagination was a clown who, to her, was very much alive. The mischievous antics of the clown frequently led to trouble, and the play opened with a very distracted school teacher, Miss Erwin, complaining to Dr. Benson, the Principal, of Peggy's behaviour in class. After a brief interview with the Principal, Peggy, having carefully explained that it was the clown and not herself who caused the mischief, was sent home by a bewildered Dr. Benson. At home things were just as difficult, Peggy's Mother was becoming more and more disturbed by her daughter's behaviour at school, and her constant references to the clown. Peggy had one friend and sympathizer, her Uncle George, who indulgently listened to the little girl, and humoured her in her belief. Finally, through staying up late and "eavesdropping" on a conversation between her Mother and Uncle, Peggy suddenly realized the truth, that her Father was dead, and that the clown, who had helped her to understand and grow up, would no longer have any part in her life, for she had ceased to be a child, and it was "Goodbye to the Clown".

Peggy was played with great sensitiveness by Jenipher Ritchie who, in the play, had both the voice and movements of a child. Miss Erwin and Dr. Benson were played by Pat Mahaffy and Gordon Powell respectively, and both took their small parts well. Bob Cooper took the part of the Clown, and gave a performance which was both "clownish" and yet sad, almost pathetic at times, as though he really knew his mission on earth-as, indeed, he did. "Mother" was played by Janet Hailstone, and Uncle George by Eric Lawrence. Both these parts, while apparently 'straight', needed a good deal of understanding and were taken very well. The emphasis was on teamwork in this play. Although there was some skipping of lines, and a few prompts were necessary from time to time, the players helped one another, and things were always well under control.

The staging was very good, the living room and little girl's bedroom, on the same set, were carefully arranged and well laid out. The timing of the lighting change-overs was sometimes a bit ragged, but the lighting effects themselves were very good, as were the incidental sound effects.

The Seniors did a very fine job on this play, and it is hoped that the standard will be maintained for the remainder of the series.

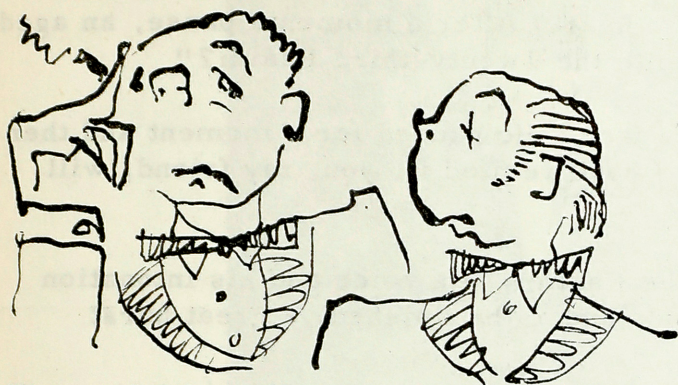
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Dr. Thomson Gives... (Cont'd from page 5)

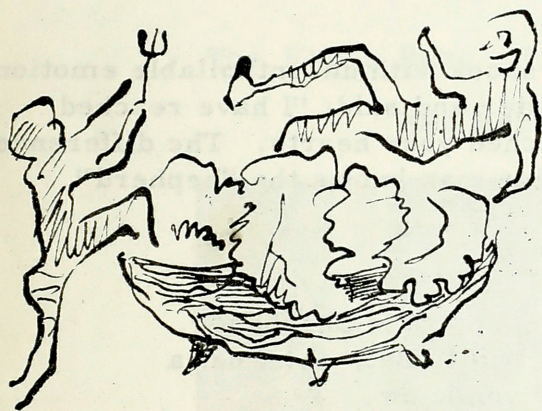
achievement of our time and it is the responsibility of every individual to make some contribution towards that end.

Dr. Dion thanked Dr. Thomson on behalf of the assembly.

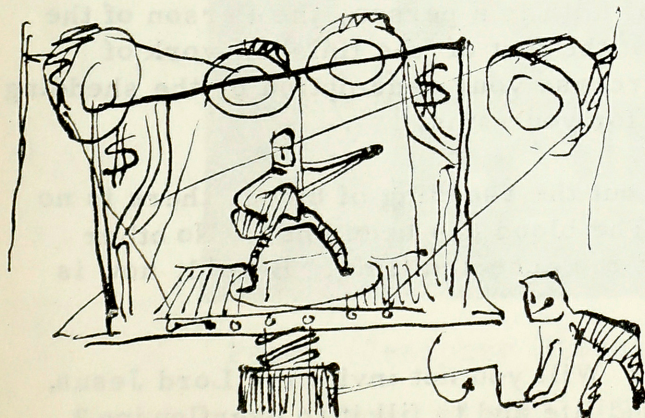
THE GREEN AND GOLD IS SHAPING UP . . .



The script is well under way. The first act is almost completed and it looks good. Writers get together at least twice weekly.



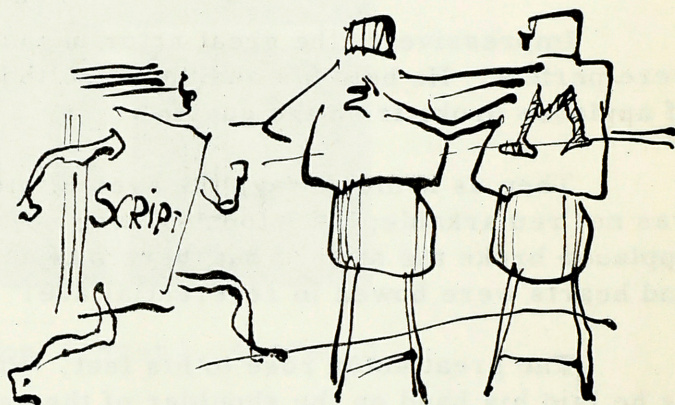
We are planning an informal meeting to introduce interested people to the show. You'll hear more about this in the future.



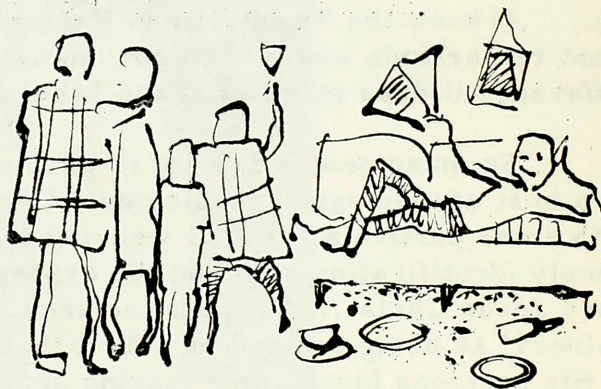
There may be a new position on the Green and Gold Executive for an Animal Husbandry man with experience. No further explanation can be given at this time.



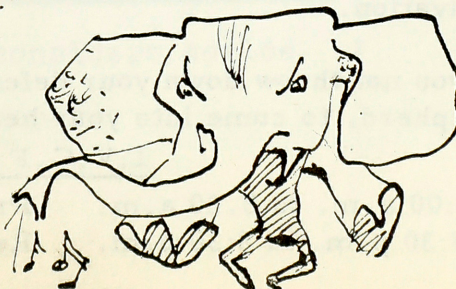
The Executive is just about complete, and are holding meetings every Thursday night.



To obtain ideas that could be used in the show, some of the Executive attended the presentation of "Salad Days" at Her Majesty's Theatre last week.



Staging and Lighting should be much better this year due to the costly improvements that are being made.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus"

(Acts 4: 13)

Some years ago at a social function, one of Englands leading actors was asked to recite for the pleasure of his fellow guests. He consented and asked if their was anything special that his audience would like to hear. After a moments pause, an aged Minister arose and said; "Could you, Sir, recite the Twenty-third Psalm?"

A strange look passed over the actor's face. He paused for a moment and then said; "I can, and I will on one condition; after I have recited it, you, my friend, will do the same."

Impressively, the great actor began the Psalm. His voice and his intonation were perfect. He held his audience spellbound, and as he finished, a great burst of applause broke from the guests.

Then as it died away, the aged Minister rose and began to recite. His voice was not remarkable; his intonation was not faultless. When he finished no sound of applause broke the silence but there was not a dry eye in the room and many heads and hearts were bowed in reverential awe!

The great actor rose to his feet. His voice shook with uncontrollable emotion as he laid his hand on the shoulder of the aged Minister and said; "I have reached your eyes and ears, my friends. This man has reached your hearts. The difference is just this:- I know the Twenty-third Psalm, but this man knows the Shepherd".

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"I know the Twenty-third Psalm but this man knows the Shepherd". What remarkable words! Of how many of us is this true! But, oh! what a difference it does make as to the 'who' or the 'what' you know.

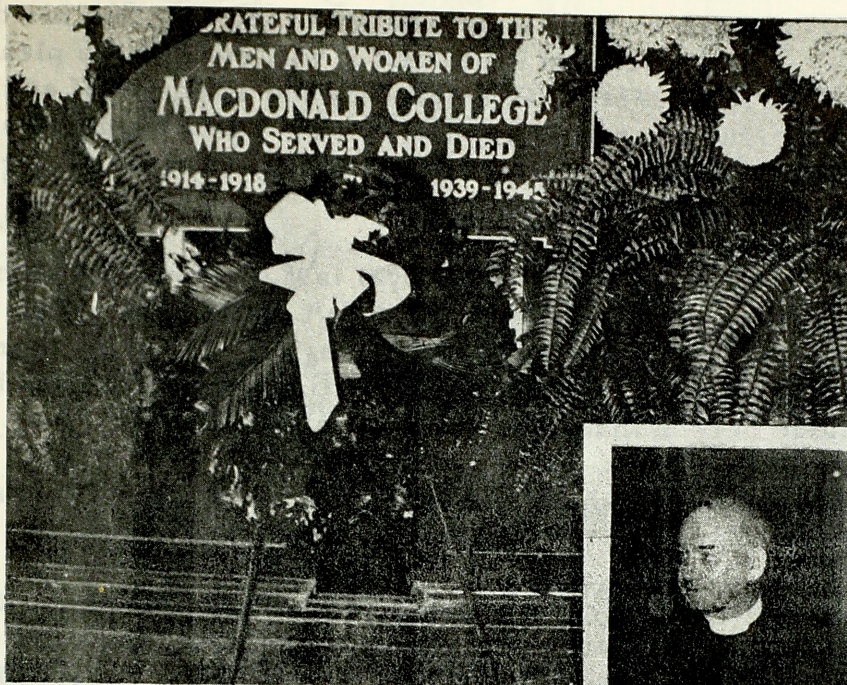
So many people are apt to confuse the idea of Christianity with some creed or a host of theological ideologies. Christianity, however, is not just association with some particular sect or weaving a particular pattern in life. Christianity is simply identification with and the expression of faith in a person, the Person of the Lord Jesus Christ. It entails the acceptance of the fact of 'the finished work of Calvary' as being enacted on your behalf to purchase your redemption by the shedding of His precious blood, thus making atonement for your sins.

"The wages of sin is death" and, "Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sins" are two familiar verses. The blood has been shed. No other sacrifice for sin can be made. Behold, now is the accepted time. Behold, now is the day of salvation.

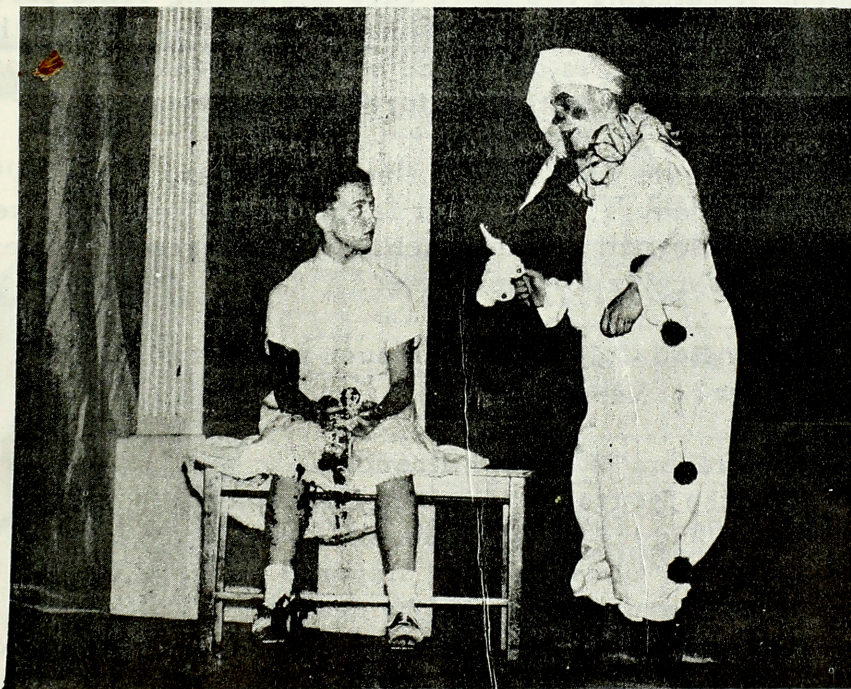
Will you not throw down your defences? Will you not invite the Lord Jesus, that Good Shepherd, to come into your heart and life and to fill it to overflowing?

I.V.C.F. Notices

Tuesday:	8:00 a.m. to 8.20 a.m.	Prayer Meeting
Thursday:	7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Regular Meeing

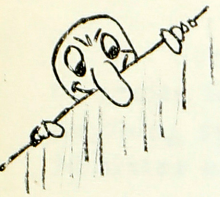


The Right Rev. J. Thomson (inset), eleventh
War Memorial Service.



Peggy (Jenipher Ritchie) considers advice
from 'Clown' (Bob Cooper)

"JUST CHADDING"



Chad was quite pleased with the reception his column got last week and hopes that it will continue to please you all. He is also quite amused by the attempts of some people to run his mouthpiece to earth. Their attempts are quite ludicrous in some cases and in one case in particular ridiculous in its absurdity.

Chad was up to the Royal last weekend and enjoyed it as much as anybody. He didn't come back on the train with the rest and so is wondering who Lloyd Palmer was travelling with. He is particularly concerned as to whether it was the same person that Lloyd went up with.

Chad will be going down to Bishops this weekend too, so watch yourself, he will be watching you.

Chad was sitting on the balcony overlooking the front of the Men's Residence the other night when he noticed a student drive up to the front, park his car, and disappear inside. As soon as the student had left, a watchman appeared from behind the bush, where he had been lurking, and with a satisfied smile on his face, place one ticket on the car. He then disappeared behind his bush again. The student came out and on seeing the ticket uttered a mighty oath and drove off muttering something about "where the hell else am I going to park it?" The watchman completed his compliment for the night by catching two more cars and telling some parents, who were waiting for their son, to move along. Chad feels that this sort of thing cannot be allowed to exist much longer. It is out of the bounds of reason and common sense. Our watchmen seem to be lacking in both the aforesaid faculties.

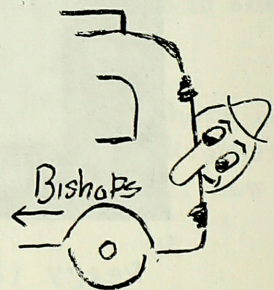
Speaking of cars, Chad hears that "R.D." Hamilton's car, "Delilah" is starting quite regularly these days. The result is that the official cranker, Ron Roberts, has been laid off. He still retains backseat privileges, however, due to his long and meritorious service for the cause.

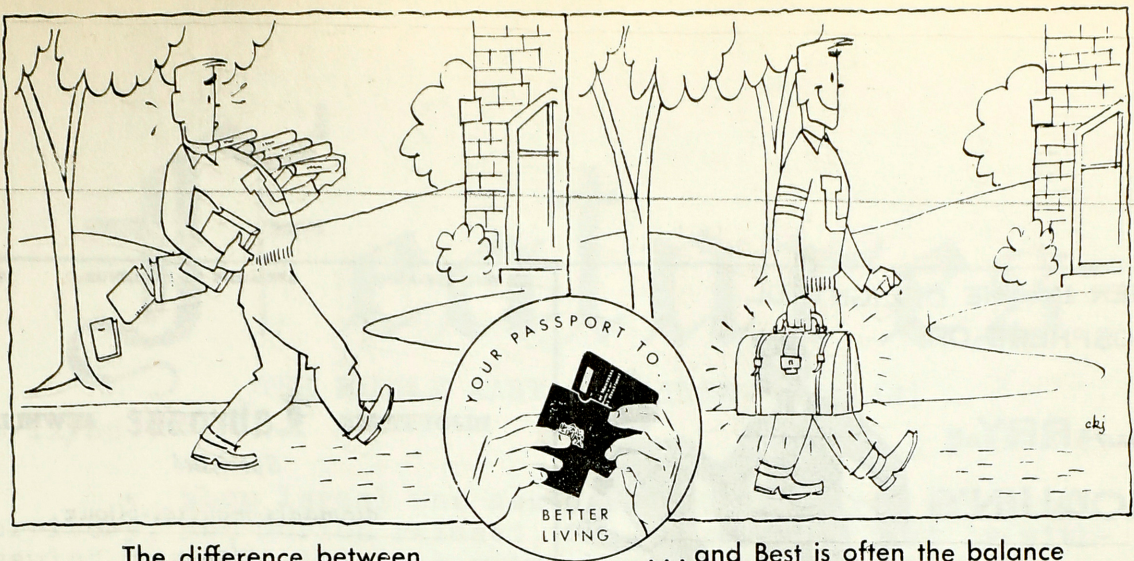
Who was the young lady Bob Colpitts was in such earnest discussion with Wednesday night in the foyer?

Chad heard that John Graham is in such financial straights that he applied to the Household Finance Company concerning their loan rates, and the possibilities of getting one. Is this true John? Chad isn't too disposed to believe this but it is a rumour and that is what he deals in.

Chad extends his congratulations to Mike Nurse on his return to this fair clime.

Tune in next week. Chad has promised some juicy titbits from the Bishops Weekend.





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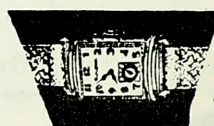
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THE MIDDLE EAST SITUATION (cont'd)

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Nachum Vered

When Israel was asked to withdraw from the Sinai territory, Ben Gurion refused, for he realized that by withdrawing he would lose his prime bargaining tool for peace. However, Ben Gurion has now changed his policy and has agreed to withdraw. It seems that Bulganin wrote to him and said that if Israel doesn't retreat, Russia will destroy the country. Over the radio Ben Gurion explained to the people why they would have to withdraw. When he had finished, the commentator added that the letter referred to by Israel's Prime Minister was written by the "butcher from Budapest".

France and England have just revealed that Russia did have intentions of conquering the Middle East with an army of men headed by Zhukov, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Army. That is why they moved into the Middle East, in an attempt to thwart the Russian plan. Nassar, who was aware of this, was so involved that he couldn't see his way clear to extricate himself from the highly explosive situation.

The United Nations are moving into the area in agreement with both sides. Israel will withdraw from the Sinai Desert when the troops are there, however, she will stay in Gaza.

The Gaza Strip has never been Egyptian territory, but has been under Egyptian administration, according to the Partition Plan drawn up in 1948. The borders were never clearly defined. Israel's remaining in this area means that there will now be definite borders, thus reducing the threat of further skirmishes.

Things appear brighter between Egypt and Israel. As a result, Israel is stronger, hoping for peace and for a comprehensive and satisfactory agreement. However, peace, when it comes, will not be in the near future, for propaganda is still being circulated among the Arabs. Jordan and Iraq are still threatening the North, the Hula, and the South, Beer Sheva. They are preparing to send in the Fedayen, suicide troops, for in Beirut, Lebanon, there was a convention of Arab leaders, among them King Hussein of Jordan and King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

However, it is understood that the Arab people do want peace. If their leaders fell, there would be created a more favorable atmosphere of reaching a settlement. The Arabs would benefit culturally and economically from such a state. It is only the corrupted and power dazed minds of their leaders who are hindering the solution for peace.

FOOTBALL AS I SEE IT

Football is a battle of strategy and wits, with its mass physical contact, faking plays and the myriad of whistle blowing officials in striped suits.

To appreciate the duties of each player, try to visualize him as a thoroughbred.

The line:

CENTRE (English Bull)

-a bulwark at centre line, rugged blocker and tackler. On offense he straddles the ball and puts it in motion on the quarterback's signal. On defense he usually backs up the line.

GUARDS (Bull Terriers)

-quick, agile and tough. On offense they spring out of the line to lead the ball carrier. On defense they are supposed to stop anyone heading for the centre.

TACKLERS (Great Danes)

-biggest and strongest to stop the oncoming players when on defense.

ENDS (Pointers)

-fast and rangy, outmanouvering or outrunning the defenders. They are important in the passing attack.

Backfield:

QUARTERBACK (Fox Terrier)

-perky type and barks the signals. Must know 50 - 100 different plays and which is best for the situation.

FULLBACK (Boxer)

-known for power and quickness. They smash a hole in enemy line and are called upon to gain that last vital yard when others fail.

HALFBACKS (Greyhounds)

-fastest and shiftiest runners. They should be quick and sure-handed in receiving the ball from the quarterback in T-formation. They are good actors in faking possession of the ball in trick plays.

The purpose of the game is for the team to move the ball across the enemy goal line. The ball is advanced by rushing and by passing. If an enemy catches a pass (intercepts it) he may run with the ball.

Sports

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Basketball: Interclass:

The interclass basketball teams have just finished their second week of games. The current standing is as follows:

Section A

<u>Team</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Place</u>
Elementary I	10	1
Elementary III	3	3
Juniors	10	1
Freshettes		
Fresh. Intermediates	6	2
Intermediates	10	1

Section B

<u>Team</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Place</u>
Elementary II	10	2
Elementary IV	3	3
Sophettes	3	3
Seniors	13	1
Soph. Intermediates	10	2
Homemakers	13	1

Games this week are:

<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Teams</u>
Monday	Nov. 19	6:00 P.M.	Elem. I vs. Intermediates
		6:30 P.M.	Elem. III vs. Fresh. Intermediates
		7:00 P.M.	Elem. IV vs. Sophettes
		7:30 P.M.	Elem. II vs. Homemakers
Tuesday	Nov. 20	6:00 P.M.	Intermediates vs. Juniors
Wednesday	Nov. 21	5:30 P.M.	Soph. Int. vs. Elem. II
		6:00 P.M.	Elem. III vs. Freshettes
		6:30 P.M.	Elem. I vs. Juniors
Thursday	Nov. 22	5:30 P.M.	Fresh. Int. vs. Elem. I.
		6:00 P.M.	Elem. IV vs. Soph. Int.

Intercollegiate:

Those still eligible to try out for the Junior and Senior Intercollegiate basketball teams are as follows:

Forwards:

Shirley Williams
Sandra Rattray
Lorna Clark
Debbie Matthews
Ann Quinton
Judy Herder
Pat Phelan
Audrey Copeland
Joan Yates
Carol Katien
Corrie Oomen
Maureen Hogge
Carolyn Hollier
Sylvia Bews
Joan Melkman
Betty Carscallen
Barbara Dore
Vivian Katz

Guards:

Marilyn Thompson
Beverly Taber
Brenda MacPherson
Geraldine Mahoney
Maggie Stevenson
Dorothy Anderson
Dawn Bryden
Peggy Wadsworth
Sadie Litwinke
Lynne Harrison
Susan Davies
Pat Scharfe
Beverly Simms
Marijke Prins
Carol Myers
Mary Hall

The next team practices will be as follows:

Tuesday	Nov. 20	Guards 6:30-7:00;	Guards and Forwards 7:00-8:00
Thursday	Nov. 22	Forwards 6:30-7:00;	Guards and Forwards 7:00-8:00

These people have not made either of the two teams; more eliminations will take place before the end of November.

Tennis:

Both the tennis singles and doubles have been completed.

Singles:

Janet Frizzell was the winner of section I by defeating Pat Phelan in the finals 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The winner of section II was Elizabeth Hamilton. She defeated Jean Barnes 6-4, 6-0. The winners of the two sections played off and Elizabeth Hamilton became the singles champion by defeating Janet Frizzell 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Singles Points

<u>Section I</u>	<u>Participation Points</u>	<u>Bonus Points</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Place</u>
Elementary I	0	0	0	
Elementary II	5	5	10	2
Elementary III	0	0		

	<u>Participation Points</u>	<u>Bonus Points</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Place</u>
Elementary IV	0	0	0	
Homemakers	7	0	7	4
Fresh. Intermediates	1	0	1	
I.H.K.	2	0	2	

Section II

B.Sc. I	0	0	0	
B.Sc. II	3	0	3	
B.Sc. III	8	0	8	3
B.Sc. IV	6	0	6	
Soph. Intermediates	4	15	19	1

Doubles:

Sue Peacock and Lynne Harrison became the winners of Section I by defeating Lois Cramm and Daphne Wace. Marylea Fox and Ann Winship defeated Jean Barnes and Barbara Channel 8-6, 6-0 to win Section II. The winners of the two sections played off and Marylea Fox and Ann Winship became the doubles champions by defeating Sue Peacock and Lynne Harrison, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles Points:

<u>Section I</u>	<u>Participation Pts.</u>	<u>Bonus Pts.</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Place</u>
Elementary I	0	0	0	
Elementary II	0	0	0	
Elementary III	0	0	0	
Elementary IV	0	0	0	
Homemakers	4	5	9	2
Fresh. Intermediates	8	0	8	3
I. H. K.	0	0	0	

Section II

B.Sc. I	0	0	0	
B.Sc. II	5	15	20	1
B.Sc. III	5	0	5	
B.Sc. IV	7	0	7	4
Soph. Intermediates	0	0	0	

Current Interclass Standing:

<u>Class</u>	<u>Track</u>	<u>Tennis Singles</u>	<u>Tennis Doubles</u>	<u>Marathon</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Place</u>
B.Sc. I	69	0	0	22	91	
B.Sc. II	53	3	20	56	132	3
B.Sc. III	53	8	5	6	72	2
B.Sc. IV	52	6	7	92	158	

<u>Class</u>	<u>Track</u>	<u>Tennis Singles</u>	<u>Tennis Doubles</u>	<u>Marathon</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Place</u>
Hmk. & Hand.	61	7	9	15	92	
I. K. H.	39	2	0	3	44	
Fr. Int.	55	1	8	53	177	4
Soph. Int.	66	16	0	82	164	1
Elem. I	52	0	0	8	60	
Elem. II	19	9	0	12	40	
Elem. III	21	0	0	7	28	
Elem. IV	33	0	0	10	43	
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MEN'S ATHLETICS

AGGIES SNAP GAITER STREAK

MAC WINS 19-6

Amid the robust and vivacious cheering of several hundred rabid Macdonald fans, the Macdonald College Aggies burst the "Bishop Bubble" by downing the Lennox-villites 19 to 6.

Bishop Gaiters, touted as the powerhouse of the conference were no match for a hard driving and "fired up" Aggie squad. And so, as the afternoon wore on, Bishops eighteen game winning streak faded away as if nothing.

From the opening whistle the Mac offensive was off. Quarterback Dave Mowat guided a well-drilled team down the field and early in the first quarter "T.D." Little drove across center for a major. The convert attempt by Walker was wide, but the Aggies went into a lead that they were never to relinquish.

Early in the second quarter, however, the Mac defensive team made one mistake which culminated in a long completed pass to Gaiter end Andy Davis, and a touchdown. The thoroughly outclassed Bishop squad might well have quit then and there, as that was their first and last chance at anything for the rest of the day.

Going nowhere through centre, or around end they had only one alternative, and that was to try for the long pass. It didn't work. On a long pass from deep in Bishop territory, Chuck Falcon, one of Mac's hardest playing and most outstanding men, came up with an interception that set up the Aggies second touchdown. It was D'Arcy Little again who carried the ball across the line for the big score, his second of the afternoon. This time the convert attempt by Bugs Walker was good, and the half ended with Mac out in front 13 to 6.

During the third quarter, the Aggies had it pretty much as they pleased. Gardner and Little continued to spin and weave their way down the field until Gardner, another Mac "workhorse" went for a T.D. behind the blocking of an outstanding line. The convert attempt this time was inches off base and the count

was Macdonald 19, Bishops 6.

From then until the final whistle it was the Aggie defense all the way. They charged the Gaiter quarterback, Hugh MacDonald, continually. They contained the ever dangerous end runs of Bishops John Pratt, the leagues leading scorer and saw to it that from then until the final gun, the Bishop squad completed no passes of significance.

You don't hear much of the defensive team, but they are the men who win and lose the ball games. Without a topnotch defense a team isn't worth a thing and so this observer would like to take his hat off to these boys. As coach, Bob Pugh says "It is just as hard to hold a lead, as to get it", and these boys have their work cut out for them.

No scoring was done in the final quarter, and the game ended in a convincing 19-6 triumph for the Macdonald College Aggies.

FROM THE SIDELINES. McCleary played an outstanding game..... Beeler and Charelli played fine defensive ball for Mac as did "Slinging" Sam Portch.. Falcon is becoming more outstanding each game... Fin continues to announce a fine game...the Mac cheering is getting louder..hear, hear...in the fourth quarter Bishops resorted to rough play, but to no avail...it seems as if our boys can dish it out too....Mowat's passing was much improved....Bugs Walker proved that he can be one of the shiftiest runners in the league....nice to see several prominent members of the staff out and adding moral support to the boys...

THE SOPHOMORES PRESENT THE FIFTH PLAY

of the INTERCLASS COMPETITION

"AND NOW—THE JOURNEY"

by CONRAD C. CARTER

On Wed. 21st. Nov. at 7:00 p.m.

Soccer Victory for Macdonald

Last Saturday the Soccer season for this year ended on a note of triumph and excitement for Macdonald, with our team regaining the Cup for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League Championship by defeating the team from the Royal Military College, Kingston. A great match, and a great triumph, preceding, as it did, our football team's victory over Bishop's.

We had previously lost our first match against R.M.C., but our subsequent win over C.M.R. put us back in the running for the Cup, and last Saturday's match was the decider.

This time we were able to put onto the field a much more complete team than that which had played R.M.C. before. Evan Joubert, Neil Goring and Max Brown, who had not been able to come with our team before, were all playing, as was Pete Harrison, who was injured in the previous R.M.C. match. Unfortunately, Laurie Sharp, also hurt in that match, and Martin Barnard, whose ankle had been fractured in the game against Johnson's College, were still unable to give us their support on the field, but they joined in with the many other spectators giving such wonderfully active encouragement from the touchlines.

The game got off to a fast start, with the wind in our favour. It soon became clear that our team was doing most of the attacking, and as soon as we had settled down, R.M.C. seldom managed to penetrate further than three quarters of the way into our half. The Macdonald team quickly gained confidence, and our first goal was scored half-way through the first half, when an R.M.C. defender deflected the ball into his own goal, trying to clear a shot from captain Newt. Johnson on the left wing. After that our attack really got going, and centres from Newt. Johnson and Riley Dawkins on the wings were pounced on by the inside-forwards, Mike Shaw and Jeremy Croggon, followed up by the half-backs, Pete Harrison and Max Brown, giving the extremely clever R.M.C. goal-keeper plenty of trouble.

Our second goal was scored by centre-forward George Beckford, after a beautiful run through their defence. This was soon followed by a third, scored by centre-half Michael Carver, who, with the wind to help him, took a long shot at goal from twenty-five yards.

With the wind in their favour in the second half of the match, R.M.C. managed to do much more attacking, and several times looked really dangerous; but this did not prevent us from scoring the fourth, and final, goal of the match, when Evan Joubert, running well up with the forwards, shot the ball into their net from a cross-pass from winger Riley Dawkins. However, the half-backs showed themselves to be capable of foiling most of the R.M.C. attacks, and whatever passed them was pounced on by the backs, Evan Joubert and Lou Walker. In fact, poor Neil Goring in goal saw comparatively little of the game, although he was always ready, and saved several shots which would certainly have evaded a less capable goal-keeper.

Altogether, it was a most exciting and successful match. A great deal of the credit for our team's win must go to our supporters, who gave most warming encouragement, and really played a wonderful game from start to finish. It is this sort of spirit which puts heart into a team, and makes them play just that little bit better than they could do otherwise, and we know the team all wish to thank those who helped from the touchlines to secure victory and the Cup.

As usual, the meeting was called to order on Monday night, and the minutes were read. No particular discussion arose out of these minutes so the meeting proceeded according to schedule.

The president informed the executive that the time for the Lit. and Deb. Society to extend its annual invitation to the McGill Choral Society to come to Mac and sing was fast drawing near. This item will be brought up again in the next meeting, and we will let you know what happens.

George Beckford asked how the Public Address system may be borrowed. The answer is this. Any organization that wants to borrow said machine must see the Equipment Manager, who is at the present, R. D. Hamilton, and it will be given to you. You will be required to sign for it and will be responsible for it while it is in your care. It is asked that common sense be used when employing this machine. It is expensive!

Graeme Decarie put forward the motion that a committee of two be set up to help clubs around Macdonald. By this, it is meant to help existing clubs if any difficulties arise and help those interested in forming new ones. They will help with the constitutions that will have to be drawn up and help these new clubs through any red tape in which they may get ensnarled. So, folks, if you know of a group of people who have a particular interest and would like to see it in club form, please tell them to get in contact with one of the following people, Graeme Decarie, Wendy Little, and Warren Higginson.

PHOTOS FOR THE CLAN

Anyone who has pictures of College Activities and would like to see these pictures published in the Clan Macdonald, please put the negatives in a self-addressed envelope and place in the Clan Box in the Foyer. Negatives will be returned as soon as possible.

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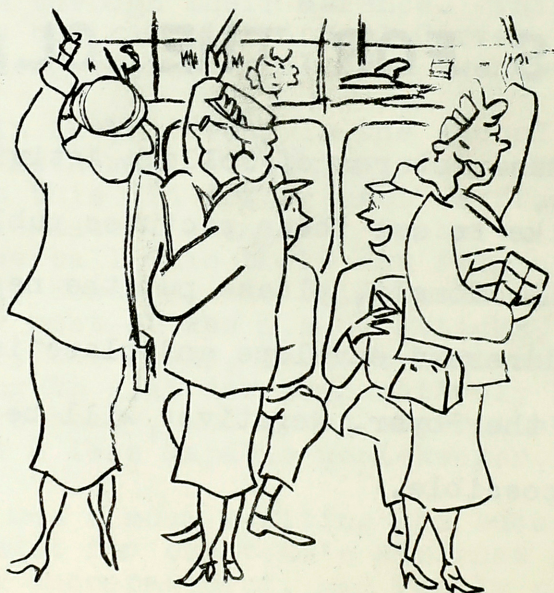
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NOTICE

DRAWIN und YOKIN regret that for this week only (we hope!) there
will be no FLORA and FAUNA of Macdonald College.

Next week, it is expected that there will be two such columns to
compensate for the vacancy this week. There are many Fauna left to
be covered much less the Flora of which there have been none so far.



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'would one of you older ladies like my seat?' and not one of
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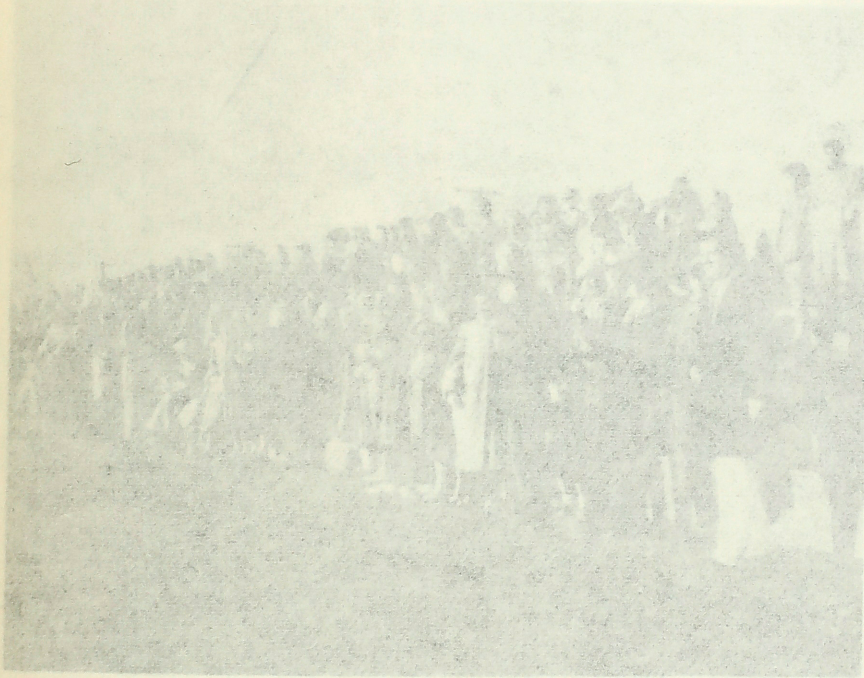
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MAC MISSES MARK



Aggies Lose to Bishops 14-9

The Macdonald College Aggies' attempt to win their first championship in eight years was foiled last Saturday by a definitely aroused Bishop squad. Although Macdonald had a good majority of the play they didn't have it when it counted the most.

During the first quarter the Aggies received the kick-off and marched down the field to the Gaiter twenty-five yard line. Their offensive attack then bogged down, as it did for most of the afternoon, and they were forced to settle for a single

Mac didn't lose from a lack of support. point kicked by team captain Bob Hamilton. Throughout the rest of the first quarter the Gaiters were bottled up in their own zone but the Aggie twelve could not seem to capitalise when they had the ball within scoring distance of the Bishop team.

The story was much the same in the second quarter. Bishop Gaiters were held scoreless, while Mac, after several fine chances for the major score, only were able to come up with another single on a lofty punt by Hamilton. The half time score then ended with the Mac Aggies holding a slim lead of two points.

During the last half the members of both teams seemed to settle down with the knowledge that the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Championship was only thirty minutes from being decided. Bishops received the kick off and within minutes had scored the first major of the half game to take the lead six to two. The Gaiters found weakness through the Aggie's centre and continually gained precious yards by using

